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An Original American Romance.

EVANGELINE;

THE DOUBLE TRAITOR: RECORD OF THE GREAT REBELLION.

PART SECOND.

Chapter XI. MAN PROPOSES-GOD DISPOSES.

Evangeline drove out of the eity en Friday, all unconscious that the eyes of her adversary "sparrow fall to the ground unnoticed," who was destined as the victim for sac- almost forsook her. should be despoiled.

to become the instrument of blessings full deliverance should come. and salvation from peril to his mistress. These reflections were of great tenelook on every hand, to see what it might be, if anything. But it was only at looked in the rear, and beheld Tippleton closely observing the course taken by the carriage.

"There be the danger," he thought to himself; but he said nothing. He it was a just conclusion. felt sure Tippleton had not noticed the fact that he was discovered, and he did not intend he should learn it. But he kept glancing back over his shoulder, to see what course the bitter foe of his back and thread his way into the city. He drove on a mile or more, and then slacking the pace of the horses, looked into the carriage and addressed the fair occupant thus:

about."

"How so, Tom?"

"Me see Tippleton watchin' de carriage as we dribe out ob town." "Where was he?"

"Followin' de carriage along de .. Why did you not tell me at the

"I's afraid dat wicked man see me

and 'spicion he was discovered, an' l what he after ?" "You are right, Tom, it is best as it

"Shall I keep on dis way, or take

some other road ?"

"Keep straight ahead and stop at M Truman's." "Edzactly."

And Tom put his horses upon their

Evangeline pondered upon the matter seriously, knowing that there was danger lurking in her pathway. She could not know the designs of her foe, nor how soon he might execute the plans he might adopt for her destruction. She had not once thought of the possibility that her effort to blind Tippleton might be it will 'splain de matter.

but desperate and revengeful, and that though it would be dangerous for the "Who do you think will lead the

there was really nothing to hope from him as a man. What could she do, a woman, lonely and defenseless, against such fearful odds ?

For a time the clouds gathered over were following the course she her sky in dark and threatening masses. took. Providence, who never lets a Hope, usually so buoyant in her breast, appeared to flutter back to her breast had His all-seeing eye over the move- and fold its wings to rest upon her ments of both the innocent and the bosom, as though the hour was one for guilty. He saw the dark intents of despair and not for confidence. Her the darker heart of the wicked Tipple- courage was a never failing source of ton, and he saw the unsuspecting one strength; but for the moment it, too,

rifice by the heartless murderer, now But this state of mind, though dismal on the track of virtue with the fell pur- and gloomy in the extreme, was of short pose that its spotless robe of purity duration. She had been trying to place her all in the hands of the great Dispos-God saw, too, that the lady had de- er of events, and she felt that He would termined in her heart to do right by not suffer the wicked to triumph fully his note; read it." acting justly and mercifully toward her over her, though she might have firy slave, and he enabled the slave in turn trials to pass through before the day of he still held crushed in his hand, and

Hence, He put an impression in Tom's fit to her. They induced the abandon- face as she did so. heart that there was some danger at ment of some bold schemes for the discomfeiture of her foe, which she had drove from the city, he kept a close been planning, and which she now perceived to be full of danger, she had been basing her calculations on a former the last hour that he took a look behind. state of affairs, forgetful that her enemy Providentially seen Tippleton in time He was expecting trouble in advance, had the means at command to enforce not from the ground he had already his purposes, and that in the excited gone over. But just as the out-skirts condition of society, she could reasonof the city were reached, he turned and ably hope for no protection or aid from the law or the sympathy of friends.

"It will be best for me to escape as soon as possible and to a place of certain security," she said within herself; and

"It is true I must abandon some schemes for his punishment," she continued: "but they are as likely to result in disaster to myself as in merited rebuke to him, and are too dangerous to mistress would pursue, that he might be pursued to a conclusion. Besides, I fully understand how to proceed. Pres- can safely leave him to the disposal of ently he saw the self-constituted spy Heaven, assured that the Judge of all upon the movements of the lady turn the earth will do right, and that sooner or later the wisdom that never errs will mete out the measure of retribution his crimes demand."

This wise determination was not reached a moment too soon; for the "If Missus please dar be danger Captain over one thousand men was maturing a series of plans, for the accomplishment of his purposes, and if one should not succeed, the others were to follow in rapid succession, so that in a very few days at the furthest he felt sure of his prey. But he was full of hopeful anticipations that the present would succeed, and remained so until the message from the Corporal assured

him that it was even so. As Norville stood in his excitement, thought he better not know dat I see endeavoring to find some door of hope by which he might enter and rescue the fair captive whom he felt that a few hours must consign to ceaseless despair, he was suddenly accosted by Tom, who had approached unobserved, so deeply was he occupied with his own reflec-

tions, and handing him a note, said : "Missus directed me to gib you dis." "Your mistress? Where is she?" "In de house."

"Why, how did she escape ?" "I 'spec' she can tell you de bes'

about dat." "Didn't Tippleton find her?"

"I guess missus outgeneraled him But you had better read de note, may-

difficulty in the matter; but now he had from intelligent persons. He usually ing features will remain the same. a thousand men under his command, adopted the former style, as least calcu- hope you will be on duty here that who were bound to obey his orders. lated to excite suspicion as to his attain- day." She knew he was not only unscrupulous, ments; for he was quite well informed,

act to be known to any considerable extent beyond his master's household. Indeed, his young mistress was the only one who was fully acquainted with his intellectual standing and acquirements, and she had aided him very materially to gain knowledge. This explanation will enable the reader to understand Tom more fully as he has appeared in

the past and will figure in the future. Norville followed the suggestion of the other, and opening the billet read : "MR. NORVILLE: You will remember

wished to have an interview with you this afternoon. Please follow my servant at once into the house, if such action will not conflict with other "E. MARSTON."

"Yes, to the ends of the earth, duty or no duty for the Captain," he said, speaking his thoughts audibly. Then turning to Tom, he continued :

"Your mistress wishes you to conduct me to the house. Proceed, and I will follow."

In a few minutes he was in the room, face to face with Evangeline, whom he was just mourning over as lost. He could not restrain his feelings, but with an impulsive joy which would not remain silent, he ejaculated:

"Thank God you are safe! I expect d you were lost beyond recovery!" "How so ?" enquired Evangeline in no little surprise at the others excla

"Why, I just had read from Tipple ton that you were a captive. Here is

He handed her the document, which smoothing out the crimples, she read

"A narrow escape," she said on concluding: "and I am indebted to Tom for my safety."

She then related the circumstances of the previous day, how Tom had to give the necessary information of his espoinage, and then narrated the events of the day as follows:

"As soon as I had time to form a plan of action, I determined to forego the morning's wish to spend the night with my dear friend, Miss Truman; for I felt that I should not be safe in doing so. I excused myself without giving the true reason for my conduct, and the arrangement was made that she should visit me to-day and remain until Tuesday. I then left for home about sundown, but instead of returning by the same road, I directed Tom to take circuitous route which brought us into the city from the opposite direction. I did this fearing that my path would be beset by my foe. Whether he commenced his work at once I do not know."

"Not until last night. His men were sent out just in time to reach Dark Hollow by the break of day."

"I feared that lonely spot and avoided it. We reached home about ten o'clock, and I had Tom to put the carriage quietly away, and have kept every thing still about the house to-day, in order to keep up the appearance of absence from home."

"And that stillness has seemed to me

the omen of death." "I am sorry you should have been in suspense or trouble on my account; the parties in Leavenworth. That in did not mount their high positions by but I did not observe you on the watch until a few minutes since, and immedient with a few citizens of Jackson Councils. That the help of leverage; the leapt into chasms, grappled with the opposing or with a few citizens of Jackson Councils. ately sent for you. I had expected my friend here before this time; but this pose of a general system of plunder in the toil that had strengthened them as intelligence from Tippleton shows that she has fallen into the trap set for me, a few pretty high in authority with the attained." which was very natural, as her father's carriage and horses exactly correspond with our own, and would be taken for them by any one not intimately acquainted with both. God grant that she may come to no harm by this mis-

"I think she will not. It would be

It will be observed that Tom had two a step. But this will make some slight

men who are to make the capture ?" "I presume the Corporal will."

"You think you will not be selected for that purpose ?"

"Not unless I make a request to that effect, which I shall not do, unless it lead the band."

"No, I prefer that you should be on guard."

"Then I will endeavor to have that duty assigned me." Evangeline unfolded her plans, and when she finished Norville said:

"Capital! I hope it will succeed .-But we must be careful." "And so we will."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Selected Poetry.

WHORTLEBERRYING.

Will and I went picking berries Up in gran'pa's old cow-past Sitting 'neath the grand old che in'tt, Where the spring goes babbling by, Willie's face grew very thoughtful,

I'll just pick this afternoon Then I'll say 'good-by' to mother-Something choked me-not a berry, Though they needed ripe and low; I was thinking—could I kelp it?— Could I let my Willie go?

And a face ('twas just like Willie's,) Twas but a fancy-I'd not falter-I would be as brave so he; "Will," I said, (my voice was husky. "Go help win the victory !"

"Thank you, May," my Willie answered Thinking, as we filled our backets, One of sorrow, one of fame. Was it fancy, or a vision, That I saw that summer's day? Willie's comrades said they found him Where the dead in battle lay,

Smiling sweetly, gazing upward. As though seeing angels there, While the life-blood still was ruddy, Dabbled in his golden hair. All alone I'm picking berries On this summer afternoon; Willie waits for me in heaven Willie went, and not too soon. Springfield Republican

Miscellaneous.

Quantrill-Strange Developments. The Kansas City Journal has the fol-

owing in a late issue :

ends this article, seems to hold a strong advantages which result from the enerhand at intrigue as well as robbery, getic action, by "boosting" them over Recent developments have been made obstacles which they ought to surwhich go to show that it is not for se- mount alone. No one ever swam well cession, not for the South, not for the who placed his confidence in a cork 'nigger,'but for Quantrel that he is rob- jacket; and if when breasting the sea bing. A reliable gentleman informs us of life, we cannot buof ourselves up and that while at Leavenworth a short time try to force ourselves ahead by dint of since he received information from what our own energies, we are not salvage, he deems reliable source that Quantrill's and it is of little consequence whether operations were connected directly thro' we "sink or swim, survive or perish." parties at Leavenworth City with the One of the best lessons a father can J.S. Government at Fort Leavenworth, give to his sons is this: he Government officials being innocent strengthen your moral and mental facparties therein. That Quantrell has ac- ulties, as you would strengthen your tually recieved sixty-four thousand dol- muscles, by vigorous exercise. Learn lars in "green backs," for horses deliv- to conquer circumstances, you are then ered by his confreres, to the U. S. Gov- independent of fortune. The men of ennment. That there is a man in Inde- atheletic minds who leave their marks pendence who bears a respectable char- on the years in which they lived, were acter, who acts as a go-between with all trained in a rough school. They ty, are all acting in concert for the pur- the goal was reached, felt that but for U. S. Government who are also interested in the arrangement. We confidently predict that develop-

ments will ultimately be made that will astound the people of Jackson County, overlooked by us, because they are so and more astonished than all will be the little and common. Take, for instance, secession friends of Quantaill when they the mother, who has had broken slum-find that he has been using them for his ber, if any at all, with the nursing babe, own base purposes; that he has con:mit- whose wants must not be disregarded; ed murders occasionally as a blind, while she would fain sleep awhile when the generous. very dangerous for Tippleton to get the enmity of Mr. Truman."

the real object being to produce a condition of affairs that should enable his and uncomplainingly she takes her associates to take and sell their property. "Yes, and he has no interest and no And it will be no hard matter for them hausted and weary, she serves all with malice involved to induce him to such to understand and appreciate this fact, a refreshing cup of coffee or tea before when it is remembered that Quantrill is she sips it herself, and often the cup is a native of Ohio; that he has no natural handed back to her to be re-filled behe sought to accomplish his ends. She ways of talking; one like the majority change in my programme for Monday sympathy with them; that he was formendeavored to form plans to defeat any attempts he might make for her capture.

Sine ways of that he was form to sympathy with them; that he was form to sympathy with the was form to sympathy with them; that he was form to sympathy with the was form to sympathy with the was f Ordinarily there would have been no and pronunciation as is usually heard I had it arranged. However, the leadband of jayhawkers.

ed on this continent for the purpose of things which are the tests of character; cations extend through every condition with such self-forgotten gentleness, that of society, embracing every decree and shade of crime, having for its aiders to the eyes of angels, though we fail to and abettors both military and civil officers, ard citizens who have hitherto and the hand which kept in motion all will suit your purposes that I should borne irreproachable characters, but who this domestic machine are destined in future to meet a fate so and cold!

richly deserved. If any one who reads this article rec-ognizes himself as being one of the num-ber of whom we speak, let him keep his mouth shut, and await the inevitable result of time in terror, for the future is prolitic of developments which shall cortainly destroy this terrible incubus, this

bound to fall. It may be soon, or it may be late, cut not the less sure. We

jail in one of the central counties (our is positively obscene.
impression is that it was the jail at CirWe never fail to mark such individimpression is that it was the jail at Circleville,) where he had been committed for some crime, and that the next heard of him he turned up as school-teacher bad name, and said the occupation of a note of this, and act accordingly. — thief and robber would be congenial Message Bird. and characteristic; but that Quantril would never be an honest man, or a reliable adherent of any cause - that he would profess Union sentiments if by so doing he could further his own wicked ends; and that he was a rebel only be-

Once down, they are as helpless as capsized turtles, or unborsed men in owner of the negro himself. armor, and cannot find their feet again without assistance. Such silken felspluttering rush lights the stars of throw in our nation. heaven. Efforts persisted to achievements train a man to self reliance, and Rose-leaf Pict when he has proved to the world that he can trust himself, the world will trust him. We say, therefore, that it The notorious brigand whose name is unwise to deprive young men of the

Tests of Character.

A great many admirable actions are how does woman shame us by her for- and read the inscriptions on their tomb Time will prove that this is one of the bearance and fortitude in what are call- stones, they would think they had got moon; young ladies in a man in the most stupendous schemes ever organiz- ed little things! Ah, it is these little into the wrong grave.

There are, perhaps, very few better tests of a gentleman than the manner in which he treats the other sex, and speaks of them. Show us a person who sneers at female virtue, and tainly destroy this terrible incubus, this hidden monster that is struggling to crush this community in its toils.

In the machinations of these thieves and robber fiends are brought to bear politics, religion. commerce, private speculation, and a variety of ambitious projects present and prospective. Let those who are interested in this matter influences, he throws off the guise and this way a bundle of straw on the outstand from under, for the guillotine is appears in his natural character—as he

shall have more to say on this subject.

[In corroboration of part of the foregoing, we state that during our recent selves off for gentlemen of the most trip to Ohio, we fell in company with a gentleman who had known Quantrill in that State, and he spoke of him as a very bad man and an outlaw. We think he said the now famous robber broke

uals, and they almost invariably turn out profligates in the end. No true gentleman will follow their example. in Kansas. He gave the villain a very We hope our youthful readers will make

> SLAVERY .- Rev. H. D. Fisher, army chaplain, writes from Helens, Ark., as

terest of men to treat their slaves well. with the feelings of his corrupt heart and base principles, and opened to him broadly the door of lawlessness, outrage door of a slave owner, who paid \$1. ed him with stealing some money; the good purpose for bedding. It is a most master had him whipped, in all over Be Your Own Right Hand Man.

People who have been bolstered up and levered all their lives, are seldom another black man had to wait upon levered all the manuare heap will be misfortune comes they look around for him for five weeks to save his life, and somebody to cling to or lean upon. If finally the master sold him at a loss of the prop is not there, down they go. - one thousand dollars. Most of this statement was .nade to Dr. Koffe by the

A black woman told us the first day we camped here that she had stood an I lows no more resemble self-made men seen her husband shot down at the gate, who have fought their way to posi- and carried up the hill dead, just for tion, making difficulties their stepping disobeying the overseer in some trifling stones, and deriving determination from matter. Such is slavery, and such its delea; than the vine resemble oaks, or results. God speed its entire over-

Rose leaf Picture Frame.

thus describes how to make a pret v. rnamental style of picture frames

The leaves of the multiflora, or climb ing rose, are best suited for this purrose family. At the time when there is the greatest variety of colored leaves, strip them from the bush, and put them to press in any old book you do not wish to use; change them as often as every other day, until sufficiently dried; then take any picture you wish-an engraving is generally used-fasten it on to a paste board, and leave a margin of the width you wish for your frame, out side the engraving. Sew the leaves on to the paste-board frame, either in knots or groups, or simply overlaping each other, and varnish with furniture var nish. When dry suspend with cord and tassels, and you have a very pretty picture frame." Other leaves of varigrated colors, as maples, etc., or several sor:s showing different shades of green, may be used in the same manner."-Am. Ag.

"That star," says the venerable Gammon, with a smile of angelic puri- and intimately mixed by means of the ty, "is like any star on our flag; though clouds may hide it in its ascending node, it is still knowed to be ascending."

Profession and practice should together. If the acts belie the words little credit can be given to the latter. however earnest they may seem.

agine themselves very benevolent and If men were as careful for others a for themselves, there would be little

slander or wrong in the world. "What is the best attitude for seif "What is the best attitude for seil-defense?" asked a pupil of a well-dnown then planted. The fall-planted is much pugilist. "Keep's civil tongue in your head," was the reply.

A public writer says much might be gained if speakers would observe the should be prepared and the seed

A wag has truly said, that if some men could come out of their coffins,

farm aud Adusehold.

very few, who have the left

A Comfortable Bed for Animals. every wild animal, from the lordly lion to the insignificant mouse, bestows great pains upon its resting place. The universal instinct which prompts this ease, indicates that it is of no small importance ed in resting, and nature intended that side may be equivalent to a feed of grain inside. Horses are usually well to keep their muscles in good order, as every tyro must know that sleeping up-on a hard board will scarcely give pli-ancy to the limbs. But good bedding is of little less benefit to cattle. If it be doubted, experiment for two weeks with milch cows; give them comfortable litter for the first week, and allow them to lie upon the frozen ground the second, then note the difference recorded in the milk pail; it will be very

Straw and refuse hay are generally Cutting into lengths of say six inches, has some advantages, though it would hardly pay if required to be cut by hand. Where these cannot be had cheaply, as is often the case in villages, an excellent substitute will be found in leaves. They possess one advantage over straw, in making the very best manure for gardening, when mixed with accession to the manure heap will be made sufficient of itself to pry for the

To Make Cider Wine.

trouble .- American Agriculturist.

J. H. Koch, of Mason county, Ill. gives the following method, in the Coun-

Take pure cider, made from sound. ripe apples, as it runs from the press, put sixty pounds of common brown sugar into tifteen gallons of the cider, and let it dissolve; then put the mix-ture into a clean tarrel, fill it up to within two gations of being full with A writer in the Home and Garden clear chier; put the cask into a cool place, leaving the bung out for fortyeight hours; then put in the bung with a small vent-until fermentation wholly ceases, and bung up tight, and in one pose, as they have a greater richness year it will be fit for use. This wine and variety of color than most of the needs no raking; the longer it stands upon the lees the better. This wine is ilmost equal to grape wine when rightly managed.

Salt in the Manure Heap. One of the most economical articles about yards and stables is salt. It is just as good to feed the manure heap as to pigs and cattie. It is best applied in a weak solution in water with a common watering pot. Whether salt does or does not supply direct plant food, it at least prevents the escape of ammonia, the most valuable part of the manure heap. This gas is always leaving animal manure, unless there is plenty of moisture present, or some agent to absorb it. Salt does this without arresting the decomposition of the mass. Sea shore farmers make a large use of sea-weed, without fully understanding the philosophy of its action. It is car-ted into the styes and barn yards several times in the course of the year. plow with the droppings of cattle. -Thus all the best parts of the manure are saved by the salt, and a large addition to its bulk by the angetable matter of the sea-weed. These weeds gathered from the shore are good manure by themselves, but are still more valuable The most selfish people are often when decomposed and saturated with blinded to their own defects, and im- mahure drippings as they pass through mahure drippings as they pass through the sty and yard on their way to the plowed field or meadow. - American Agriculturist

Tay Ir .- It is said that sorehum may be planted in the fall, and that it will from three to four weeks before that planted in the spring. The ground miller's method — always to shut the ed as in the spring, with a few mose to gate when the grist is out.

Little girls believe in a man in the